

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 27.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1928.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE
TONIGHT - SATURDAY

July 7th - July 8th

DICK POWELL

- in
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

and
Max BAER vs Lou NOVA
FIGHT PICTURES

Important Action in Slow Motion

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

July 10 - 11 - 12

DOUBLE PROGRAM

1. Roy Rogers and
Smitty Burnette
in
"BILLY, THE KID,
RETURNS"

and
2. Dixie Dunbar and
Ernest Truex
in
"FRESHMAN YEAR"

COMING
Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
July 13 - 14 - 15

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
IN SOCIETY"

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale desire through The Enterprise to thank all who in any way assisted during the illness of their daughter, Marjorie Eleanor. Especially would they thank Dr. Stewart and nurses at the Blairmore hospital, those who sent flowers and loaned cars, and for the numerous expressions of sympathy with them in their bereavement.

The funeral of little Marjorie Eleanor Gale took place from the family residence on State Street east on Sunday afternoon, and was quite largely attended. An impressive service was held in Central United church by Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, and the remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery. Chief of the mourners were: the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale; Grandfather and Miss Gale, of Sentinel; Grandfather Arthur and Mrs. Shearer, of Turner Valley; George Shearer, of Chapman Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearer, of Blairmore. Four little Sunday school classmates, Misses Elsie Jones, Margaret Heywood, Rita Bonneau and Audrey Pinkney, were honorary pallbearers, while Eddie Arrol, Norman Walker, Charles Pilfold and Douglas Allen were pallbearers.

KYLE-DUTFIELD

The flower-decorated interior of St. Paul's United church, Coleman, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, when Adele, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dutfield, senior, of Coleman, became the bride of William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kyle, of Hillcrest. Rev. H. J. Bevan conducted the ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Wedding March, the bride looked charming in white net over white satin and carrying a bouquet of American beauty roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Kyle, sister of the groom, was lovely in pink net over pink taffeta and carrying a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Arthur Dutfield supported the groom. During the signing of the register, Mr. Edgar Rees, of Calgary, rendered the solo, "Here Is My Heart."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Over 100 guests sat down to the wedding supper. The table, centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, was decorated with a gorgeous assortment of wild flowers. Mr. Edgar Rees proposed the toast to the bridal couple, the groom responding with a few well-chosen words.

The following hostesses served the happy gathering: Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. D. Griffiths, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. M. Phillips and Mrs. S. Penny.

After the supper, the happy young couple were given a rousing send-off as they departed on a short honeymoon trip to Montana. On their return they will reside in Coleman.

YOUTH TRAINING MOVEMENT PROGRESSES

Indications are that Alberta Health Week, which is current at the time of writing, is meeting with a good deal of support among business men and public generally. In connection with the educational feature of the campaign, it is worthy of note that the department of health distributes free literature on many health topics. Readers of The Blairmore Enterprise who wish to obtain a supply should write to the department in Edmonton.

Young Albertans to the number of 15,000 are expected to enrol in the 1939 youth training projects to be carried out this year. The projects are the result of a joint agreement between province and dominion. Cost to each government is estimated at \$130,000—an increase over last year's costs of \$10,000 to each government. In addition, the province is expecting to make available another \$30,000 for forestry training, and the Dominion will likely match this amount.

Last year, the youth training projects were divided into six classes. Class "A" for re-establishment of rural youths and girls was carried on at 35 provincial centres, with a total enrolment of 3,523. Class "B" enrolled 60 young farmers. Class "C" trained 120 home assistants, of whom 75 have already obtained work. Class "D" provided trade and industrial training for 1,051 young boys, of whom 533 were placed. Class "E" provided specialized farm training to 99 young agrarians. Class "F" enrolled 7,995 young men and women in the health and recreational course. These were divided into 99 groups in 35 communities, and it is expected that the number will be increased this year.

This year an additional class will be established. It is, at least 35 fortunate enrollees, will obtain training in aeronautics.

Mrs. George Sangster, who recently returned to Calgary from a visit to Scotland, arrived in Blairmore on Friday morning last, accompanied by Mr. Sangster, who went to the city to meet her. They have been up residence at the Greenhill hotel.

See Posters for Bargain Specials

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Broilers, average 4 pounds and up	Lb. 30
Fowls, average 5 pounds and up	Lb. 18
Choice Baby Beef Loin or Round Roast	Lb. 15
Choice Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb. 10
Grain-Fed Beef Round Steak	2 Lb. 25
Grain-Fed Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb. 10
Stewing or Boiling Beef Ribs	3 Lb. 25
Fresh Hamburger	3 Lb. 25
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb. 25
Lamb Shoulder	Lb. 15
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Hocks	2 Lb. 25
Salt Pork	2 Lb. 25
Pork Sausage	Lb. 15
Home Cured Bacon	Lb. 25
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb. 15
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb. 25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb. 60
Wieners	2 Lb. 35
Pork Sausage	Lb. 20
Headcheese	Lb. 15
Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning - ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY	

FRESH LAMB - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

F. O. Box 32

LOCAL DISTRICT MUSIC PUPILS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Following is a list of local district candidates who were successful in examinations recently conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, England, R.A.M. and R.C.M., with Alfred Forbes Milne, M.A., Hon. R.C.M., examiner:

Grade 8: Freda M. Antrobus, singing, pass.

Grade 7: Eleanor Aschacher, piano, pass; Owen Brown, piano, pass with credit.

Grade 5: Joanna Beila, piano, pass; David Ferguson, violin, pass; Mostyn Hadwell, violin, pass; Iris May, violin, pass with credit; George Oliver, violin, pass; Donald Rees, violin, pass.

Grade 4: Winnifred Clarke, piano, pass; Catherine Gregory, piano, pass; Wanda Kwasine, piano, pass; Grant Webster, violin, pass.

Grade 3: grammar of music, pass; Fred Blancko, Esther Erikson, Jack Ferguson, Jerry G. Klesken.

Grade 2: Edward Arrol, violin, pass; Patricia Evans, piano, pass with credit; Helen Gregory, violin, pass; Molly Penn, violin, pass; Betty Ritchie, piano, pass; Margaret Smith, violin, pass.

Grade 3, grammar of music, pass; Edward Arrol.

Grade 2: Donald Ferguson, violin, pass; Fred Fisher, piano, pass; Janet McCulloch, violin, pass; Donald McDougall, violin, pass; Tillie Minunzie, piano, pass; Esther Oliver, piano, pass; Hugh Oliver, violin, pass; Theresa Phebe, violin, pass; Gordon Roper, violin, pass.

Grade 2, grammar of music, pass; Donald Ferguson, Mostyn Hadwell, George Oliver.

Grade 1: Edward Cardle, piano, pass with distinction; Frances Cardle, piano, pass with credit; Terrence Chamberlain, piano, pass; John Chamberlain, piano, pass with distinction; Bobby Bob, violin, pass; Donald Graham, violincello, pass with credit; John Graham, violin, pass; Leon Hennet, violin, pass; Gordon Hutton, piano, pass; Edward H. Moser, violin, pass with credit; Douglas Stobbs, violin, pass.

Preliminary examination: Jean Ann Smithson, pass.

Gwynly Evans has sold his hotel at Millet, and will look for a new location in the Peace River country.

Miss Helen Morrison, B.Sc., of Coyle, has been appointed to the Calgary junior high school teaching staff.

R. W. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, has sold his interest in the Crowsnest Transport Co. to H. Hansen and N. Bowler.

Mr. Merchant, is your counter sales book supply getting low? It takes four weeks or more to complete an order of sales books, so don't let your stock get too low. The Enterprise has the agency for all Canadian manufacturers, whose prices are standard throughout Canada. Phone 11 for prices and prompt service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson motored down from Saunders last week end for a brief visit here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey. They returned north this week, taking with them Mrs. McVey, who will visit for a while with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McVey, and son Alex, at Luscar.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn was the guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mrs. Harold Pinkney by members of Crows' Nest Chapter, I. O. D. E., on June 20th. Mrs. Simister, regent of the chapter presented Mrs. Vaughn, who is leaving Blairmore during the summer to reside in Nova Scotia, with a pair of silver bon bon dishes. Mrs. Vaughn, who has been an active member of the chapter for several years, will be greatly missed.

The Michel tipple will be the subject of a talk at the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Calgary on August 30th. In connection with the convention, drives to the coal fields of Drumheller valley and the Crows' Nest Pass are being arranged.

DOMINION DAY SPORTS

The weather man treated Blairmore very kindly on July 1st, and as a result one of the biggest and most successful sports days in the history of the entire district was enjoyed.

It was the twelfth annual field day for the Blairmore Community Sports Association. The attendance was the largest on record, and every item on the programme was carried out without a single hitch.

A refreshment booth on the grounds was liberally patronized throughout the day and evening. The West Canadian Collieries band in their new uniforms added considerably to the pleasure of the event.

While no track and field records were broken or equalled, comparatively fast times were turned in by such well known athletes as L. Fourrier, of Pincher Creek, who covered the 100 yards open in 10.15 seconds and jumped 42 feet in the hop, step and jump; Roy Maybe, of Calgary, who turned in 54.15 seconds for the 440 yards open and 2 minutes 14.25 seconds for the half mile run. Maybe also won the mile. In the 2½-mile marathon for boys under 19, J. McCall, Lethbridge, won easily from Art Maisey, of Calgary.

The time schedule was thrown out of kilter in the afternoon, when in the first round of the baseball tournaments held, Hillspring and Hillcrest battled 13 innnings before a decision was reached, Hillcrest eventually winning 3 to 1.

J. W. McPhee, Taber, and B. W. Bellamy, Wetaskiwin, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Alberta Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, were interested spectators.

Blairmore Columbus Club went into the final of the baseball tournament when they defeated the Coleman Packers 4-3 in another hotly contested game.

Hammering out 12 safeties off the offering of four Hillcrest pitchers and staving off a late rally, Blairmore Columbus Club won the final game of the tournament by a score of 7-5 on Sunday afternoon. Score by innnings:

Hillcrest — 000 000 032 — 5 6 4

Blairmore — 101 104 10X — 12 12 5

Batteries: Draper, Seaman; Dobek, Herman and Chala.

In the softball tournament, Bellamy defeated the Blairmore Territors 12-1 in the first round, Blairmore Cardinals defeated Lundbreck 22-1 in the second round, and in the finals Bellmore defeated the Cardinals 12-9.

Alex. McKay and J. Turner, of Blairmore, won the quoits tournament, and J. Anderson and Norman Oliver the horseshoe pitching contests.

Results of the junior events:

Running hop, step and jump: 1, H. Marolin, Bellevue; 2, B. Wood, Taber.

High jump: 1, H. Marolin; 2, B. Wood.

100-Yards dash: 1, B. Fowler, Michel; 2, C. Cimolini, Bellevue; 3, D. Bland, Taber.

2½-Mile: 1, J. McCall, Lethbridge;

2, Art Maisey, Calgary; 3, H. Sloan, Cardston.

Results in open events were:

440-Yards dash: 1, R. Maybe, Calgary; 2, E. Jackson, Lethbridge; 3, Art Maisey, Calgary.

100-Yards dash: 1, L. Fourrier, Pincher Creek; 2, E. Jackson; 3, W. Fowler, Michel.

Running hop, step and jump: 1, L. Fourrier; 2, E. Jackson.

Half-mile run: 1, R. Maybe; 2, S. Cinolini, Bellevue.

Running high jump: 1, L. Fourrier; 2, E. Emmons, Coleman.

Running broad jump: 1, L. Fourrier; 2, E. Jackson.

Mile run: 1, R. Maybe; 2, J. McCall.

100-Yards dash, girls: 1, P. Paul; 2, M. Patterson; 3, E. Gilmore.

The committees in charge deserve great credit for the efficient manner



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

2.00 p.m., Junior school.

7.30 p.m., Public worship.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

SERVICE SUNDAY next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:

11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7:15, evening worship, singing by choir.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Cottage meeting in pastor's home.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week:

Sun., 2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

Sun., 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue., 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.

Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, B.A.

Assistant: Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.

The new community hall at Maycroft is nearing completion, and the opening dance will be announced by posters early next week. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. Watch for posters.

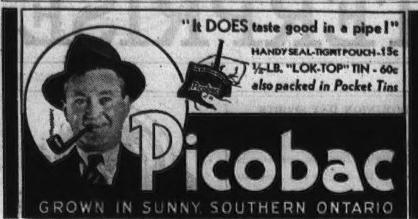
Mrs. J. H. McLean and children and

Mrs. Foster left Saturday for MacLeod and points in The Pass, where they expect to spend the summer. Mr. McLean drove them down on Saturday—Holden Herald.

We understand that Fred Goddard, who has been Blairmore's chief of police for several years, has tendered his resignation, to effect the end of this month. No announcement has been made of Mr. Goddard's future plans, other than several months' rest.

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In which the programme was carried out.



A Declining Industry?

The fact that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported a decrease of \$21,000,000 in 1938 in expenditures made in Canada by incoming tourists is something which should give pause for reflection and inquiry, in the hope that this falling off in national income on this account can be discovered and the remedy found.

Tourist traffic in Canada has become a national industry of great importance to the prosperity of the country in the past few years. While in one or two years prior to the depression era higher figures were shown, the revenue to the people of this Dominion from this source has been steadily rising since 1932, reaching a post-depression peak of \$294,832,000 in 1937 which, however, is still below the \$309,379,000 of the record year of 1929. The following year, 1938, marked a recession of \$21,000,000, the first, and it is to be hoped the last, decline since 1932.

What 1939 is to bring forth from this source is still in the lap of the gods, so far as the statisticians are concerned, but there seem to be some good reasons why the income lost in 1938 should be picked up and augmented.

Some Helpful Factors

In the first place, the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth drew thousands of Americans across the boundary to Canadian centres in May and June this year and this alone should go far towards balancing the differential between the 1937 and 1938 figures. Just about that time, and since, some improvement in business and economic conditions on both sides of the international boundary are reported, and this, in the ordinary course of events, should mean a material stimulus to this comparatively infant industry in Canada.

In some quarters it has been suggested that the condition of the roads in Canada, and particularly in the west, may have partially responsible for the recent decline in the number of visitors from the United States, or at least in the amount of money they have spent here.

While there may be some truth in this diagnosis, it does not appear to be the major item in the reduction, since a break down of the figures indicates that the loss occasioned by a reduction in expenditures by tourists who came into Canada in 1938 by automobile is only approximately one million dollars.

While a reduction of one million dollars out of a total of \$181,000,000 spent by tourists on wheels from the U.S. in 1937 is not a serious matter, it is in the trend in the wrong direction and there is some possibility that road conditions will partly be responsible. Much more has the increase from 1937 to 1937 been explained in 1938, the increase from American tourists on the road would have shown an increase of \$270,000 instead of decline of a million or sufficient to offset the loss caused by the reduction of those who came in as visitors by boat, rail and seaplane; in other words, an apparent loss of \$23,000,000.

Need Improvement

Roads in Western Canada are not as good as they might be and probably would be if the provincial governments had the money to spend to put them in first class condition. On account of economic conditions they have necessarily been allowed to deteriorate and their condition has not been improved by a substantial increase in the past two or three years of heavy truck traffic.

Before these conditions are likely to be remedied and the highways put in a condition that will make them attractive to visitors from a country where good roads are the rule rather than the exception, it looks as if substantial sums of money will have to be expended and possibly further restrictions imposed on commercial trucks using the highways.

Taking into consideration the financial handicaps under which the provinces are laboring and the fact that the tourist industry is, or should be, a national asset, it would appear to be quite in order to suggest that further assistance might well be given by the federal government to the west to enable the provinces to embark on a more vigorous highway rehabilitation program. This, of course, is another matter. It would be conceivable that it would be well expended and in time would pay dividends not only to the provinces themselves but the country as a whole.

Then, too, it should not be overlooked that such work could be planned and devised to furnish employment and wages for a large number of men now idle and who are now being sustained by the country without any return for their upkeep.

The importance of the tourist industry is well summed up by Claude C. Boner in a recent issue of "Canadian Business" when he says:

"It may be unequivocally stated that revenues accruing to a country from tourist traffic represent net gains in the country's wealth. They constitute the great invisible balance of trade. Unlike other forms of trade, the tourist industry produces a dollar which is exchanged only for accommodation and services, rather than for exportable material. The country, in other words gains a dollar and loses nothing."

Early Explorers

Finds Indisputable Evidence That Norsemen Visited Canada

Prof. T. F. McIlwraith of the University of Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum told the Ontario Historical Association that finds made in the Lake Nipigon district in recent years were indisputable evidence that Canada was visited by Norsemen 1,000 years ago. Prof. McIlwraith told the closing session of the society's convention that a sword, head of a shield handle and an axe-head turned over to the museum by the Port Arthur man who found them, undoubtedly were of the 10th century.

For millions of years the world's early birds had teeth.

Tossed A Coin

How Two Scotsmen Decided On Their Holdings In Quebec

Two hundred years after Jacques Cartier's return to France, two Scotsmen stood on the shores of La Malbaie River in Quebec and tossed a coin to determine who would take the east side and who the west side of the domain. Both had served during the conquest under General Murray who granted them crown land at this location.

As a result of the toss, the east side fell to Malcolm Fraser and he named it Murray in honor of his distinguished general. The west side came under the jurisdiction of John Nairne who had honored his general by calling it Murray Bay. It was not long before the two men realized that Nairne's property is to-day one of Canada's most popular vacation resorts, the historic Manoir Richelieu.

Polo has a long history in Persia, and Persian queen of the sixth century led a team of ladies.

Chrysanthemum soup, made from chopped petals of the flower, is becoming popular in Japan.

Minard's grasslands are called pampas from the Indian word for plains.

Vegetable Origins

They Come To Us As A Heritage From The Whole World

A few common beans once brought a price of \$1,000, although \$5,000 would have been paid for them by the famous Burpee. They were for what is now known as the bush lima bean plant, which up to that time had grown as a climber on poles. An article in The Saturday Evening Post gives considerable history of how many of the finest products of the vegetable garden have been discovered.

Few people realize that the vegetable plot, however small, is a heritage from the whole world; corn, beans and squash were first civilized for it by the ancient cliff dwellers of the Southwest; your onions came from Palestine; your asparagus from Siberia; North Europe gave you cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower; the tomatoes came from Peru; your watermelons from Persia; watermelons from African beets and carrots are native to South Europe; your peas came from Egypt; and your lettuce from China. It passes understanding how these plants immigrants from so many climates can adapt themselves to a land so different in soil, climate, altitude and altitude as underseas Imperial Valley, sea-level New Jersey, mile-high Colorado, tropical Florida and Northern Ontario.

As the saying goes concludes: "They don't always do it willingly, and that's why, on the seedmen's farms, the watchword is cross, backcross and doublecross."

Risk Of Food Shortage

Urges Britain To Buy Supplies Of Wheat From Canada

Sir Herbert Matthews, member of the Great War food ministry, told the congress of industrial transport that the United Kingdom runs a grave risk of food shortage at the outbreak of another war than in 1914.

The government food defence committee has no food to control and no means of defending it if they possessed it, he charged.

The wartime minister said that if the government were alive to its responsibilities, it would make large purchases of Canadian wheat immediately.

We have a large capacity for oil," Sir Herbert said, "but in the most vulnerable positions. Like the supplies of wheat, this oil should be spread over the country so that it might be readily available in time of emergency.

"Taking all things into consideration, this country is in a far worse position as regards its food supply than in 1914. The population is much larger, the number of merchant ships is much smaller, the land is in poor, half-starved condition and the number of farm workers has been largely reduced."

Old Moore's Almanac

Prophecy Of What Might Happen In Europe This Fall

Prime Minister Chamberlain advised people who wanted to know what's going to happen in Europe this fall to look it up in Old Moore's Almanac, an annual publication popular in England. Mr. Chamberlain was addressing a Conservative party rally at Cardiff, Wales.

"Old Moore's is as likely to be right as I," he added.

And here is what Old Moore says:

"In the first half of September there are signs of much tension in Berlin to be followed by calm in the latter half . . .

"In October foreign affairs will continue to be of supreme importance inasmuch as Venus is culminating at both Rome and Berlin."

"There is good ground for anticipating that the cause of peace will make further great headway, for conditions are certainly most propitious for a real and lasting understanding on a very wide and comprehensive scale . . .

Charge Account For Dog

L. P. Tyndall, Kingston, N.C., says if his dog, Rover, "wasn't reasonable, I wouldn't let him have a charge account, but he has never been a glutton."

"When Rover is hungry he goes to a butcher and barks his choice before a display case. It used to be beef every time, but now he often has a tooth for frankfurters and hamburgers."

A new locomotive in Russia is said to consume 40 per cent less fuel and to cover 1,000 to 1,400 miles without taking on water.

It is safe betting that there will be an exceptionally large crop of Georges and Elizabeths baptized in Canada this year.

Host: "Ay, man it's a terrible night. Ye man has a strong whisky-and-lemon—when ye get home."

Made Transfer Easy

How Wealthy German Got 200,000 In Stocks To England

Where there's a will there's a way. Listen to this story which is going round knowledgeable circles in London of the successful efforts of a wealthy German, now in London, to transfer £60,000 to England by an astute move.

A short time ago a firm of London solicitors received a letter from a German industrialist asking one of its partners to go to him in Berlin. The expenses of the journey were asked to be amply defrayed. The solicitor duly arrived and after dinner was asked by the German to look through a number of English stock certificates that he had had before the Nazi regime, under which it was impossible to bring them to England. The London solicitor duly examined the certificates and made a note of them. The German then said: "Will you be so kind as to watch me carefully while I put each of these certificates in the fire?" He did so. Next day the solicitor returned to London, followed a few days later by his client, who did not even bring with him so much as an umbrella case.

In London at the German's insistence, the solicitor filed an affidavit proving the destruction of the stock certificates, and, after the necessary lapse of six months, new certificates were issued. The German thus found himself again in possession of his £60,000 but in London! Overseas Daily Mail.

The Escort Ships

Glasgow And Southampton Do Not Rank With Battle-Cruisers

The two cruisers that escorted the King and Queen on their return voyage in the Empress of Britain are splendid, modern vessels, the Southampton and the Glasgow, commissioned in 1933 and 1934, respectively.

The cruisers are sister vessels of 9,100 tons with a complement of 700 men. They are armed with 12 6-inch guns and eight 4-inch guns, carry two airplanes and can speed 33 knots an hour.

They are of dry dock. They are not carriers and do not mount battle-cruisers or battleships.

During the Great War a light British cruiser called the Glasgow escaped from the disastrous battle of Coronel with the German Von Spee squadron in which two heavy British cruisers were sunk. The Glasgow joined forces with two British battle-cruisers and at the battle of the Falkland Islands a few weeks later destroyed a German light cruiser. The German squadron was wiped out. The admiralty always will keep the name Glasgow well represented in the British navy.—Toronto Star.

Cowhand Ropes Eagle

A cowhand in Tucson, Ariz., roped an eagle from horseback the other day as the bird fed on a week-old calf it had killed. Jose Romero, cowboy on the nearby Rincon Ranch, said the eagle was so heavy from eating it could not fly.

Italy has decreed that Italian textiles must contain Italian fibres as far as possible.

England's oldest windmill, built in Outwood in 1665, still is working.

Books Written By Women

Collector Hopes To Have Every Country In World Represented

Grace Thompson Seton, one-time big game hunter and explorer, is using an interlude and her worldwide friendships with women to hunt out books written by women.

Her goal is to complete for the National Council of Women, of which she is chairman, a collection of letters from a German industrialist asking one of its partners to go to him in Berlin. The expenses of the journey were asked to be amply defrayed. The solicitor duly arrived and after dinner was asked by the German to look through a number of English stock certificates that he had had before the Nazi regime, under which it was impossible to bring them to England.

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Canada will be well represented in this unique library as Mrs. Seton has a special kinship with the Dominion. She is the former wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, one-time naturalist to the Government of Manitoba. It is likely one of her own works, "A Woman Tenderfoot in the Rockies," will find a place on the shelves of the Biblioteca Feminina.

Her organization for the library has a world-wide base, she said.

Every country has its chairman of letters on whom she relies for a selection of its representative women writers.

From the data she has collected,

Miss Seton has learned that

"whereas the position of women in Europe is declining under the totalitarian governments, it is steadily rising in the Orient." Chinese women particularly, she said, continue to absorb the "eye-opening learning" of the Occident and come out from the "orchid domes" into the world of business, education and medicine—and now even into the auxiliary army corps.

Long Range Field Gun

U.S. Gun Throws A 100-Pound Shell For 15 Miles

The United States Army field gun secrecy from its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurl's a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimeter calibre gun, bulky and mobile, it fired a projectile in tests at Fort Bragg, N.C., which travelled about 25,000 yards and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun. Colonel J. M. Pennell, chief of the Field Artillery Board, reported.

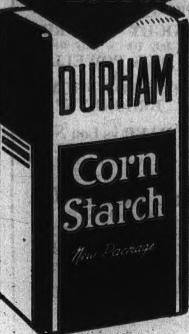
The weapon, developed by the army's own ordnance experts, has been adopted as standard for long range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now at arsenals.

Describing it in the military periodical "Army Ordnance," Pennell explained its function was bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications far behind wartime lines of battle.

Newspaper Has Birthday

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph has observed its 175th birthday anniversary. Founded June 21, 1764, as the Quebec Gazette, the newspaper became the Chronicle-Telegraph through amalgamations with the Morning Chronicle in 1874 and the Daily Telegraph in 1925.

One cup full for a REFRESHING BATH



POPULAR WITH MOVIE STARS!

For a softening, refreshing bath, try a Durham Corn Starch Bath. Durham Corn Starch in the water creates a velvety smooth bath that refreshes and soothes tired muscles and leaves the skin smooth and lightly powdered. However, judge for yourself. Try a Durham Corn Starch Bath.

Run off your bath as usual. Then add a heaping cup of Durham Corn Starch to the water. Be sure the water is not too hot before adding the corn starch which will then dissolve instantly. It has no odor so that you can perfume the water with your own bath salts if you like. The corn starch bath removes all body shine, leaving the skin velvety smooth and faintly powdered. Try this inexpensive "treat".

DURHAM STARCH
Saves You Money!

Have Good Color Range

Women in New Guinea Tribe Are All Beautiful

Beautiful women whose coloring ranges from brick red to almost white, have been found in a strange tribe just discovered in New Guinea. Reports received in Rabaul declare the people of the tribe are not a warlike or cannibalistic inter-tribal warfare. The women carry the bones of dead relatives about with them in bags of net on their backs. They do not have to work hard, so just have a good time.

The Spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands, and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

Japan has placed in circulation 5,000,000 new one-sen coins made of aluminum to replace copper coins of the same value, and effect a saving of the latter metal.

PARA-SANI

HEAVY



WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE CRISP CELERY?

Retain the crispness by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant



Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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BLUNT WORDS USED BY HALIFAX IN BROADCAST

London.—Lord Halifax, in a speech broadcast both here and abroad, declared that Britain is determined to resist aggression even at the cost of war.

"In event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfilment of our pledges," the foreign secretary said during an address before the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

With these words he reaffirmed Britain's guarantees to Poland, Roumania, Greece and Turkey.

Lord Halifax at the same time avoided Germany's charges of "encirclement" by asserting that she was isolating herself from her present policy, and could blame no one but herself for the consequences.

The speech was summarized by the British Broadcasting Corporation in its German language broadcast shortly after it was delivered.

"We read mischievous misrepresentations of our actions and our motives which some people in countries holding a different national philosophy from our own think fit to make," Lord Halifax said.

"We read them with resentment, knowing they are false, knowing who makes them know it now."

"These things do not pass unnoticed here, nor, I may say, do they pass unnoticed in offered to our fellow-countrymen in Asia," he added.

This latter phrase apparently was an allusion to the recent treatment of British subjects by Japanese officials at blockaded Tientsin, in the Far East, which Prime Minister Chamberlain has described as "inhuman."

"I can say at once," Lord Halifax declared, "that Britain is not prepared to yield either to calamities or force."

Lord Halifax referred several times to the possibility that Britain's attitude might not be understood "elsewhere" and declared:

"The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and our mission is to end such a state of affairs. I want to emphasize that to-night 'with all the strength at my command so that nobody may misunderstand it.'

"Germany is isolating herself and doing it most successfully and completely," he said. "She is isolating herself from countries economically by her policy of autarchy (self-sufficiency), politically by a policy that causes constant anxiety to other nations, and culturally by her policy of racialism."

Speeches of British guarantees to Poland, Roumania, Greece and Turkey, Lord Halifax said: "We have assumed obligations and are preparing to assume more with a full understanding of their causes and with a full understanding of the consequences."

"We know that if security and independence of other countries are to disappear, our own security and our own independence will be gravely threatened. We know that if international law and order is to be preserved we must be prepared to fight in its defence."

In this connection he mentioned negotiations now under way in Moscow on the proposed Anglo-Freedom-Soviet mutual assistance pact, saying: "I hope there may very shortly be a successful issue."

Never since he became foreign secretary has Lord Halifax used such blunt, unmistakable language. He referred to Britain's "unchallengeable navy," her air force "which now has nothing to fear from any other," her small but powerful army which cannot be derided as in the past—all dedicated to the preservation of "our own liberty and that of other peoples."

Postal Revenues Up

Ottawa—Revenues of the post office department, frequently looked upon as a barometer of commercial conditions in Canada, indicate that there is an upward trend in business generally. Postmaster-General Norman McLaury said in a statement.

Will Aid Turkey

Paris.—French engineers who helped construct the Maginot line of fortifications facing Germany are to be sent to Turkey to advise the Turkish government on strengthening defences on the northern shores of the Dardanelles.

Will Visit Jasper

Skytop, Pa.—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, said he and Mrs. Hughes planned to leave shortly for Western Canada for a holiday in Jasper National Park.

No Election Date

Disturbed Conditions In Europe Delay Announcement

Ottawa.—Owing to the disturbed condition in Europe and the Far East, Prime Minister Mackenzie King will come to no early decision on the date of the general election, he said. He wishes to consider the prospects on both the continents carefully before launching Canada into an election campaign.

"At the moment matters are very serious," he said. "We all hope they are going to improve, but I would like to take at least a part of the summer to consider both the European and Asiatic situations before launching the campaign."

It was possible, he added, that parliament might have to be called in special session to deal with a crisis as was contemplated last autumn at the time of the Munich affair.

"All things considered," he continued, "I believe much might be gained and nothing would be lost by waiting a few weeks before reaching a decision regarding a general election."

"I want to be perfectly frank about the matter. I don't say we won't have an election and I don't say we will, I want to consider it."

No one could read the recent remarks of Premier Daladier of France about the gravity of the European situation without giving some thought to Canada's position. Coming from a man in P.M. Daladier's position the statement was grave.

A number of domestic matters were awaiting the government's decision and should be cleared up before any decision was reached on the election. This included establishment of the defence purchasing board provided for in an act passed at the recent session. The government was considering possible appointments to the board.

Empire Planes

Great Britain's Plan To Build Empire Air Lines

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, government officer head of Great Britain's scheme to make the aeroplane Europe's most talked-of instrument of rearmament, a means to bind closer together the English-speaking world.

To Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister, the man who created the one-shilling telephone call to any part of the British Isles, falls the job of spending more than £200,000,000 (almost \$1,000,000,000) a year on aviation.

By provisions, with last year's figures in brackets, the report shows: Alberta, 115 (90); Saskatchewan, 135 (84); Manitoba, 69 (58).

Marketing Conference

Committee To Meet In Saskatchewan At An Early Date

Calgary.—Alberta members of the western marketing and readjustment committee met here to discuss plans for a full committee conference to be held in Saskatchewan in about a fortnight, said C. B. Davidson of Winnipeg, committee secretary.

Mr. Davidson said he expected to go to Regina to get views of the Saskatchewan members. The conference will be held either in Regina or Saskatoon, he said.

Among the 15 to 20 members and non-members who participated in the discussions were L. W. Brookington, D. G. McKenzie and Mr. Davidson, all of Winnipeg.

GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRMS TO LAUNCH REPAIR PROGRAM

Winnipeg.—Although definite estimates were not forthcoming and company heads remained more or less silent, grain elevator firms indicated they would launch shortly on a huge repair and renovating program in expectations of a bumper crop.

Not since 1928, when 544,988,000 bushels of wheat were produced in the West, has the crop outlook been so promising. Elevator companies are expected to expend around \$3,000,000 in repairing and renovating the 5,879 elevators across the prairies for the harvest, according to grain circle estimates.

It was believed at least 150 elevators, closed during the drouth reign of the last few years, would be reopened. Last year about 5,390 were operated. One firm said it planned to reopen 50 elevators, one of which had been closed for seven years.

However, officials reflected any such move would be made in the season's young yet, and grasshoppers, frost and frost might blacken the picture.

Moisture conditions over the prairie belt are the best since 1928, a record crop year, according to a report issued here by the Sears Grain Company Limited.

The present condition is shown as 123 per cent, figuring the long time average or normal at 100, compared with 118 per cent last week and 86 per cent, a year ago.

By provisions, with last year's figures in brackets, the report shows: Alberta, 115 (90); Saskatchewan, 135 (84); Manitoba, 69 (58).

At Polish Border

Several Jewish Refugees Are Shot At Silesian Frontier

Warsaw.—A group of Jews chased across the Polish border from Germany brought with them the bodies of several killed by shots at the Silesian frontier, a Jewish official said.

Professor Mois Schorr, president of the union of Jewish organizations caring for Jewish refugees in Poland, said he was informed a group of 140 Jews brought the bodies, but he was unable to establish whether the fugitives were shot by German police in a mass expulsion or by Polish guards defending the frontier.

By autumn, an Australia-to-New Zealand air service will be in operation.

World Wheat Crop

Lower This Year Prediction Of Bureau Of Agricultural Economics

Washington.—Acreage reductions in the United States and Canada

Europe prompted the bureau of agricultural economics to predict that the world wheat crop would be nearly 800,000,000 bushels below last year's production of 4,555,000,000.

The July carryover, however, will be "about double" the 1938 figure of 600,000,000 bushels, the bureau forecast.

In the northern hemisphere, exclusive of China and the Soviet Union, a yield of about 500,000,000 bushels was indicated. Production in the southern hemisphere was estimated at 75,000,000 bushels less than last year. "If growing conditions are about average for the remainder of the season,"

Production increases were predicted in Canada and north Africa.

Miraculous Escape

Kingston, Ont.—Trapped for five minutes in 18 feet of water when his automobile plunged into the St. Lawrence river from a ferry dock, Albert Docteur, 58, escaped after breaking a window. He suffered only minor cuts and shock but was unable to reveal how he remained so long under water.

Will Control Aliens

Johannesburg.—South Africa's parliament has passed an act to control aliens living in the union.

BRITAIN'S SPECIAL ENVOY TO RUSSIA



Mr. William Strang, head of the central department of the British Foreign Office, boards the British Airways plane enroute to Moscow to assist in Anglo-Soviet pact negotiations.

HONoured By Queen

Certificate Of Merit

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Receives Award In New York

New York.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the National Federation of Press Women for "availing to the world-wide audience the radio series most effectively promoting international peace—The Salute of Nations," sponsored by the New York world fair."

Major W. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, accepted the award at the annual dinner of the press women. Certificates also were awarded to other major broadcasting companies which relayed the program and to Dr. John S. Young, who conceived the series.

CONDITIONS IN WEST FAVORABLE FOR A BIG CROP

Winnipeg.—Western Canada's wheat harvest may be late this year but it may be comparable with the big crop years of 1928 and 1932 if present conditions are maintained.

Moisture conditions are the best in more than a decade in practically every district of the prairie wheat belt. The grasshopper menace has been held in check by dry weather, and warm weather has matured fast growing grain as spreading across the west after record rainfall.

The need to-day is warm weather; that is the report coming from all provinces including the major drought lands of Saskatchewan where ditches are water-filled and roads muddy for the first time in years.

Farmers talk of a big crop year, remembering the 400,000,000-bushel yield of 1932 and the record returns of 1928 when 500,000,000 bushels of wheat were harvested on the prairies.

Preparations for handling a large crop are under way, promising increased employment for farm hands and for industrial workers in urban centers who supply the equipment necessary for the renovation of country elevators, a concern of which will be opened after long disuse during the poor harvest years.

There is a smaller percentage of the crop advanced to the shot blade stage than at this time in 1938 but with warm weather rapid growth will follow though harvesting may be later than a year ago. Wheat averages from 13 to 21 inches in height, Manitoba fields, where the crop is much further advanced than in Saskatchewan and Alberta, reporting the highest grain.

Comparatively negligible damage by grasshoppers, cutworms and rust all have contributed to the bright prospects.

"There is not after the same percentage as in other years. A great percentage of the west's 24,000,000 acres of wheatlands are growing rust-resistant grain, a protection against attacks that have cost western agriculturists millions of dollars in recent years."

An Apt Pupil

Ottawa Man Learns To Operate Aeroplane Between Dawn And Dust

Ottawa.—Saxon Cole, 26-year-old department of agriculture worker, can fly an aeroplane but he didn't know a thing about it when he got out of bed one morning recently.

Cole learned to fly between dawn and dusk the first time the feat has been accomplished in Canada in the memory of government civil aviation officials.

A flight with a friend decided Cole to learn something else. So he joined the Ottawa Flying Club and reported to Instructor William Nixon at 7 a.m. In 15 minutes they were in the air in a dual-controlled light monoplane. After 5½ hours of instruction, with time out for lunch and dinner, Instructor Nixon nodded approvingly and sent Cole up alone.

It was 9 p.m. and dusk was falling as Cole went aloft for his first solo flight.

Check On Salmon

British Considering Plan To Have All Tins Stamped By Country Of Origin

London.—The government is considering making it obligatory for the country of origin to be stamped on every tin of salmon sold in the United Kingdom, Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons.

Charged Japan had dumped this salmon in England were originally aired in the House of Commons June 20 after the publication, "Food Industries Weekly," said London dealers had signed a huge salmon purchase contract with Japan.

Will Investigate

Government To Make Inquiries Into Deaths Of Missionaries

Ottawa.—The external affairs department of the Canadian government is "making inquiries" into the death of Rev. A. A. Caswell, Canadian missionary, and his wife when Japanese airmen bombed their mission post at Changchun, Human province, China, it was announced.

External affairs officials said that when a report had been made the government will consider whether steps should be taken to convey a formal protest to the Japanese government.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and son Frank, accompanied by Mr. Frank Turner, left on Saturday to attend summer school in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion were week end visitors to Drumheller. Mrs. Johnson and daughter are remaining there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marolin are attending summer school at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, senior, accompanied by Beatrice and Fred, left Saturday on a two weeks' holiday in Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Penman and Isa left Saturday to spend the summer in Calgary, where Isa is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin and family were week-end visitors to Kalispell, Montana.

Misses Mildred Fisher and June Upton were joint hostesses at a shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Hill, in honor of Miss Hilda Padgett, bride-elect of July. The evening was spent at cards and other games. Prizes for cards were won by Hilda Warr and Jean Boguish. Following luncheon, games were played, prizes being won by Bertha Avold and Isabel Boyle. Miss Padgett was then presented with a rose satin bedspread and six water goblets, for which she thanked her assembled friends.

Miss Evelyn Price left Sunday afternoon for Vancouver by bus, where she will be married shortly.

B. B. Goodwin is attending summer school at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cousins and Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins and Ruby, and Mr. Harold Mark, were week-end visitors to Great Falls, Montana.

The United church Sunday school held their annual picnic on Friday at Passburg. The weather was good and gave the children a fine day with plenty of sunshine. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coupland left on Tuesday for a holiday to be spent at Vancouver.

Mrs. J. McLean left Tuesday night for a several weeks' stay at Trail and Riley Creek, B.C.

There passed away at his home here on Saturday last Mike Kemik. Mr. Kemik had been in poor health for some time, and the end was not unexpected. He had been a resident of Bellevue for a number of years, and up to a very short time ago had been employed at the local mine. Funeral took place yesterday (Thursday) forenoon, under auspices of the local branch of the U. M. W. of A. Rev. Father O'Dea officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

Among the Bellevue people to go over the Logan Pass highway on Saturday last were: Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt; Rev. and Mrs. R. Upton, June and Mavis; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerr, Mr. J. Kerr and Miss Mary Kerr.

Mrs. Elias Fisher and son Stanley, of Nelson, are visiting Mrs. Fisher's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas.

The West Canadian Colliers' band journeyed to Lethbridge on Tuesday to play at the exhibition and stampede.

The remains of the late Miss Lillian Price were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon in the union cemetery, following service held in the United church by Rev. R. Upton.

There passed away very suddenly on Monday night Mr. Joe Kania. Mr. Kania had apparently been enjoying his usual good health, and on the day of his death had worked.

Miss Janice Cole entertained a number of her little friends on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion of her fourth birthday.

An interesting sports programme was carried out successfully at Cadomin on Dominion Day. The card or track and field events was lined up by J. A. "Jack" McLeod, president of the Cadomin Sports and Amusement Association. Mr. McLeod was a former resident of Coleman.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Arthur Tusian and daughter Barbara have returned from a visit with friends at Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood are spending a two weeks' holiday at Cranbrook.

A successful barn dance, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, Cowley, was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Thibart, near the South Fork bridge, four miles east of Cowley, on Friday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleland and sons Roy and Dennis, of Vauxhall, are on a two weeks' motor holiday trip, and are visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances in this district.

Miss Jessie Bozajski, of Magrath, spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Beresnak.

James Gerry and Mrs. Doyle, and the latter's sister, of New Westminster, B.C., are on a motor holiday trip, and are renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Fred Dionne has gone to a military hospital in Montana for medical treatment.

Harold Lank's father has arrived from Nova Scotia to pay the Lank family an extended visit. The aged gentleman is in his eighty-sixth year.

Several vocal selections were rendered at the United church service on Sunday morning last by Miss Freda Antrobus, of Coleman, and Mr. George Burles, of Blairmore, with Mrs. Upton, of Bellevue, accompanying on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning and Mrs. Ambrose Horning returned home from Calgary on Sunday with Earl Matthews, who drove them down by car. Norman is convalescing following an appendix operation.

Harold Gerry, of Calgary, was a motor visitor here on Monday. Mrs. Gerry is on a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Madeline Hewitt, teacher of the junior room; Miss Alice Hanlon, of the Blairmore teaching staff, and Miss Doris Larmour, of near Carseland, leave this week on the teacher-excursion bus to attend the World's Fair at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lotz, accompanied by the latter's father, Mr. S. Turner, of Blairmore, left Friday by motor for a few weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver, going by way of the Grand Coulee dam, now under construction in Washington state. Mrs. Lotz's sister, of Blairmore, will operate the telephone office during Mrs. Lotz's absence.

Malcolm McMillan and his sister, Mrs. McKellar, of Scotland, who has been visiting at the McMillan home, left by bus on Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will visit a brother, after which they will continue on to New York to take in the World's Fair.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United church on Thursday afternoon last took the form of a picnic on the Eddy Smyth place. While the older folk, busied themselves with serving luncheon, the younger set were enjoying the sandy shore and swimming holes on the river front.

G. W. Buchanan has sold all his farming interests in Alberta and will leave today by plane for Vancouver. The greater part of the Buchanan interests were located about midway between Cowley and Pincher Creek, where he farmed successfully. He also went into the raising of pure bred poll' angus cattle.

Advocating for Canada the monetary arrangement through which Australia, the Argentine and Denmark had prospered in their foreign business, especially with England, G. G. Coote, of Nanton, former M. P. for Macleod federal riding, explained its advantages to delegates to the Canadian Livestock Co-operative (Marketing) at a banquet in Moncton on Tuesday. Mr. Coote, who is secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, as well as director of the Bank of Canada, argued that devaluation of Canadian currency to maintain the British pound sterling at a premium would be a boon to Canadian business.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Low, in falling last week, sustained injuries to her leg.

Mrs. Mary Kyle, of Trail, arrived over the week end and spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kyle.

Mr. William Hutchinson, of Vancouver, had been visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyatt.

Miss Bessie Davies left for Victoria, where she will be married shortly to Mr. Robert Wilson, of Coleman.

The Gardiner family, accompanied by Mrs. W. Nettleton and Mrs. F. Leishman, visited Fernie last Saturday and on Sunday visited Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brushett and son Teddy left Saturday by auto for Edmonton, where Mr. Brushett will attend summer school.

A number of Hillcrest residents visited Waterton Lakes last week end, including Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup, Oliver and Isobel; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hagarty and family, Miss Mary Kyle, Miss C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McVicar, Mrs. D. Hutchinson and daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards returned home from Spokane last Sunday.

Cyril Richards left Monday for Edmonton, where he will attend summer school.

Misses B. Selon and A. Martin are attending summer school at Edmonton.

The Hillcrest baseball nine were defeated by Blairmore 7-5, after having defeated Hillspring in a game which lasted thirteen innings. Seaman, Kuksak, Draper, Elich and Elich for Hillcrest; Herman, Dobek and Chala for Blairmore.

No man could have the nerve to tell a woman what her mirror tells her.

Accurate information in 1935: "You'll sure get \$25 or more a month."

The rate of taxation set by the board of the Nanton Consolidated school is ten mills on the dollar.

In a state of submission, a local young couple during the marriage ceremony sang: "Thy will be done."

M. Siebert returned to Edmonton on Friday last after a week's visit with P. Chardon and other old friends.

One just has to wonder what the banks had ever done to a guy like Popil to make him so death against them. Probably the last loan was hard to meet or the last request for one was not granted. Now, any Social Crediter, after four years of experience, should find loans galore absolutely interest free and never have to worry about repayment. For this and many other reasons Social Crediters should feel proud of their government.

We got no tip from the King himself, but are willing to bet that, of all the addresses of welcome, he liked Roosevelt's best. It was concise, meaty and appropriate. It goes into a few inches of type, like his own reply. The second best was from the Mayor of London—two lines of type. Will the editor please send a mark to copy of this paragraph to the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premier of Manitoba?—H. C. in Penticton Topics.

Thirty-five Canadian boys will visit England this month, and will be the guests for two weeks of the British fleet, through arrangements completed by the National Council of Education in co-operation with the Overseas Education League of Canada. The boys will spend a week in London, where they will be in residence in Connaught Hall, London University. They will spend a day at Aldershot, and the air ministry has made arrangements for them to spend a day visiting at the larger airports. Several secondary school girls of Canada will also visit England this month, sailing a week after the boys. They will visit various educational centres. Some of them will be guests of English families during their stay.

MEMORY'S NICHE

(Mina M. Titus)

In memory's niche I've stored away A host of lovely things; The lilting notes from feathered throats, The flash of bluebirds' wings.

A squirrel frisking on the wall Of moss-grown stones or rail, The tang of frost on bare brown fields, A glimpse of deer or quail.

A wedge of wild geese 'gainst the sky,

The thud of nut on leaves, The colors of the autumn woods,

The web a spider weaves.

The chirp of cricket; frogs in spring, And fire-flies at night That dance above a dew-drenched field.

Where mist is hanging white.

A pollen-laden bumblebee, Wide mouth above a nest;

The drip of rain, the gleam of sun,

And bright clouds in the west.

The tracks of furred and feathered folks

On freshly-fallen snow—

All these, and millions, millions more, My treasured memories show.

Abherhart's government are now taking business away from Alberta insurance agents. Why not take over and operate all business in the province and let the government tax themselves. Alberta today is not even a fit place for an agent to locate in.

Finding that timber wolves and cougars are so numerous as to constitute a menace to big game and other wild animals, as well as pasturing domestic stock, the Alberta government has allowed a bounty of \$10 on each timber wolf taken and \$20 for each cougar; and for every wolf pup a bounty of \$5.

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This Newspaper and Any Magazine

Both for the Price Shown.

[] Family Herald and Wily Star, 1 yr.

[] Western Producer, 1 yr.

[] Chataigne, 1 yr.

[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.

[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.

[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.

[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.

[] Parents', 6 mos.

[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Guide, 1 yr.

[] Open Road (boys), 6 mos.

[] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.

[] Family Herald, 1 yr.

[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.

[] Western Producer, 1 yr.

[] Chataigne, 1 yr.

[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.

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[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.

[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.

[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.

[] Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Welding rails as a safeguard against sabotage of railroads is being tried in India, rail lengths being increased from 36 feet to 120 feet.

One year after Japanese occupation, 7,000 Chinese refugees in the Honan provincial capital still receive their daily bread from Canada and other foreign missionaries.

An expedition leaving Adelaide to cross the virgin Simpson desert of central Australia expects to return in two months with "enough data to keep scientists busy for years."

Australia's three-year defence program is to be increased from \$63,000,000 to \$73,000,000. Brigadier Geoffrey Street, defence minister announced.

The London Daily Telegraph published a 24-page supplement with more than 100 photographs describing the royal tour through Canada and United States.

South Africa's police force at the end of last year was smaller in relation to the population than it has been since 1914, yet the number of prosecutions undertaken was second highest in history.

Dominion status should be restored to Newfoundland, the London Evening Standard declared in an editorial terming the island's present form of government a "reappraisal of the empire."

W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of the Canadian Press, was elected vice-chairman of the Empire Press Union at the opening session of the union's annual meeting.

More than \$28,000 reached the Duchess of Gloucester the first night of a drive to raise \$467,000 to continue building London House, student home for young men of the Empire.

Unique Ceremony

Sir Shulharn Redfern Knighted By The King On a Railway Train

Sir Shulharn Redfern, of Ottawa, enjoys the unique distinction on this continent of having been invested personally with a knighthood by the King on a railway train:

When King George gave the customary sword taps on the shoulder and said, "Rise, Sir Shulharn," in the royal train somewhere between Toronto and Halifax, he conferred triple distinction on the young secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general.

It was the first time that such an honor had been conferred personally on this side of the Atlantic. It was the first time, so far as known, that such a ceremony ever took place aboard a moving train—or any other train for that matter.

As Sir Shulharn is a citizen of Great Britain, he does not fall under the Canadian ban against titles being accepted.

License To Fish

Visitors To National Parks Must Pay For Privilege Of Fishing

After April 1, 1940, visitors to several of Canada's western national parks must have licenses if they want to fish. Provision for licenses was made in a bill introduced and published in the Canada Gazette. Parks affected are Jasper, Banff, Waterton Lakes, Yoho and Kootenay.

Originally it was intended to require the licenses this year but the department of mines and resources, which has jurisdiction over national parks, decided to shelve the proposal for one year because railways, hotels, tourist agencies and other interests had distributed advertising saying no fishing licenses were required this year.

Previously no licenses were required but under the new regulation residents of the areas in which the parks are located will be required to have licenses costing \$2 a season while non-residents the cost will be \$5 a season or \$1 a day.

Glass That Shrinks

Virtually Immune To Cracking From Heat Or Cold

A new kind of glass which shrinks by one-third in size after it has been formed into dishes or other utensils is announced by the Corning Glass Works. The shrinking is done by heating and results in a glass that is virtually immune to cracking from sudden changes of heat or cold. This new glass is made of the same materials used to cast the 200-inch "eye" of the world's greatest telescope at Corning, N.Y., a few years ago.

Gift: "You don't know who I am do you?"

Little Boy: "Yes, I do—you're the back part of my brother's motor bike."

Community Gardens

Have Proved Success On Indian Reserves Throughout Canada

Community gardens and farms on Indian reserves in Canada are proving successful both from an economic and health viewpoint, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. By providing a plentiful supply of vegetables, the community gardens have made possible a more varied diet for the Indians which has resulted in a general improvement in their physical condition.

Community gardens on the reserve have also proved to stimulate the interest of the Indians in their individual gardens. In one agency, before the advent of the community garden, 3,000 Indians raised only about 2,000 bushels of vegetables in a year. With the introduction of the community garden, 4,500 bushels were produced in it the first year and 5,000 bushels of vegetables were grown in the individual gardens of the Indians. Soon the total production of the agency was increased to 20,000 bushels. At first large root cellar were made to store the produce but later the Indians commenced to dig cellars of their own, and the community root houses are now used only for the surplus stores and seed.

The first step in the introduction of community gardens to the Indians relates to the idea. When this has been accomplished, the management of the gardens can be entirely the work of the natives. The Chief and Councillors of the tribe act as overseers and appoint suitable Indians as foremen. At the end of the season a committee is formed for the distribution of the crop. A record is kept of the work done by each Indian, and those who do not work do not share in the proceeds.

Community farms so far established are also producing excellent results.

The Indians receive food supplies in return for their work on the farm, which helps considerably to make them self-supporting.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN LIVE BETTER WITH PLANNED SPENDING



Budget—and Stay Happy

Back from the honeymoon...to face money worries, lose their new-wives' happiness? Not the Smiths—here's how a budget, keen to stretch their modest income to get what they want.

Entertaining good clothes are important to Jim's career—and Sue divides their money to make these things possible.

In renting a home she wisely considered the carfare question, chose a place near Jim's job, the shopping district—saving many dollars each month.

The food bill Sue will watch carefully, have healthful, tasty meals too. If oranges are high, tomato juice gives Vitamin C. Cheesecakes as well as meat have valuable protein.

Other items Sue plans as cleverly—easy then for the Smiths to dress well, to give nice parties, especially when Jim's pay comes in. They'll go as coats at sales, fix up a game room themselves for inexpensive fun.

Let budgeting solve your own money problems. And you'll have the most out of life!

Our 32-page booklet has a special budget plan to suit your income. Tell how to buy wisely, keep expenses down, saves rules proper for a year's accounts.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "How to Budget and Buy for Better Living" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

- 171—"How to Plant and Care For Your Garden".
- 172—"Steps to a Better Garden".
- 173—"How to Do the Newest Dance".
- 172—"Effective Phrases for All Occasions".
- 170—"How To Travel on Little Money".

An electrically operated lawnmower invented by a Californian gathers the cut grass into a bag with a vacuum cleaner.

Inspectors caught 91,940 persons travelling without tickets on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway in Bombay in three months of 1939.

The steel industry consumes 2,000 grams of platinum, valued at \$10,000 annually.

Interesting Relics Found

May Have Belonged To Officer Who Defended Canada In 1812

A discovery that may have historic importance locally was made at Dunn Park by three Hamilton boys who found relics buried by a landside that appear to be those of a British officer who fought in the defense of Canada during the war of 1812-14.

These find, it is believed, has revealed a burial place previously unknown to historians. Authorities were notified in order that the scene might be guarded against intrusion by souvenir hunters. The boys were out hiking when they found the relics.

Chief among them was a solid silver medal about two and a half inches in circumference, and a silver wristband which may have distinguished a ranking British officer during the war.

The medal, the boys hope, may prove to be of considerable value. It bears the likeness of George III. on one side. On the other is a composite scene showing a church, forest and crags at the foot of which a lion is resting unscared while a dog barks at a bear.

The wristband was at first thought to be brass, but burnishing proved it was of silver and disclosed an engraving of a bear seated beside a tree stump, evidently enjoying a feed of honey from a bee's nest it has found.

In addition to these articles, there was a uniform button and mouldy fragments of cloth, some of which retained their red dye after more than 125 years under the sod.

SELECTED RECIPES

QUICK CHOP SUEY

2 lbs. lean pork, diced
2 tablespoons fat
Salt and pepper
1 lb. carrots, chopped
1 green pepper shredded
18 Christie's Soda Wafers

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup meat stock or hot water.
Boil pork, stock and fat in a frying pan. Season and add carrots and cook over low flame until tender, adding a little water occasionally to prevent sticking. Crumble Soda Wafer over them the hot stock or water. When meat and vegetables are tender, combine with Soda Wafers. Serve hot. Six portions.

JELLIED VEGETABLE RING

1 tablespoon gelatine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon salt
12 oz. cold peeled celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peas
1 cup shredded cabbage
2 cup diced cucumber

Method: Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in the boiling water. Add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly. Turn ring mold lightly brushed with Mazola. Chill; turn out on large round platter. Surround with cuts of cold meat and halves of cold-cooked meat with Boiled Dressing. (Six servings.)

Lost Painting Recovered

Pictured Disappeared From Chicago Columbia Exhibition 46 Years Ago

A painting by Jan Styka, Polish artist, which disappeared while on exhibition at the Chicago Columbia exhibition in 1933, has been found hanging in a church, it was disclosed at Philadelphia.

Until he died 14 years ago, Styka searched for the painting. It bore the title "Queen of Poland Pray For Us." When found the title had been changed to "Our Lady Blessing the World."

The painting was presented to the Catholic church of the Gesu by a parishioner, now dead, who purchased it at an auction.

Last February Edward A. Newman, an instructor at St. Joseph's college, found the true title inscribed on the painting. He communicated with Styka's son, Tade, a New York portrait painter.

The King and Queen are reported to be in better health than when they arrived in Canada. The Dominion is a healthier place since their visit.

SMARTNESS TO SLENDERIZE YOU

By Anne Adams



Summer entertaining will be something to look forward to . . . when you have a cool, fashionable new dress like this on hand! You'll find that Anne Adams' pattern, Pattern 4145 give curves a slimmer look . . . for that bodice fullness under the rounded lace-trimmed yoke is taken care of . . . and the waist smooths the hips and flattens at hem with most debonair chic. Comfort too is a great consideration . . . note the elastic waistband in the yoke back, and the shaping of the two sleeveless, one prettily slashed, the other rippling loosely to move the elastic. Deco prints like that sketched on the picture creases—will add to picturesomeness!

Pattern 4145 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 takes 3½ yards 3½ inches fabric and 1½ yards lace.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins and postage to Anne Adams, 1015 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Write plainly. Name, Address and Style Number. Add and send order to Anne Adams' Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper, Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A Sound Converter

New Machine Created Speech Out Of Roar Of An Airplane

Engineers from the motion picture studios in Hollywood listened to a strange new machine which created speech out of the roar of an airplane and out of the puffing of a locomotive.

Some days ago a button was converted into that of a soprano, and that of a single crooner came out of the loudspeaker as a trio.

Some day soon the machine may be put to practical use in the movies, suggested Homer Dudley, Bell Telephone Company Engineer and one of the originators of the electrical instrument.

It may provide the voices for animal cartoons, may even give Donald Duck's irritated speech new screen appeal.

It was the first public demonstration for the machine, named the vocoder, and the first time such a laboratory model—rather than a completed product—had been presented to technicians for suggestions as to its use.

There are still more than 70 toll bridges on the public highways of England.

A three-armed wire rack to hold plates on a shelf has been invented by a Kansas woman.

Savoy, which Italy wants from France, controls the west end of the Alpine passes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 9

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Golden text: In all thy ways acknowledge him. And he will direct thy path. Proverbs 3:3-4.

Lesson: 1 Kings 11:26-43.

Devotional reading: Proverbs 4:1-9.

Explanations And Comments

Jeroboam's Rise to Power, I. Kings 11:28-38. Jeroboam, a young man of the Northern Tribes, was among the subjects of Solomon engaged in forced labor in adorning Jerusalem, Solomon's capital. He was a mighty man of valor, and very industrious. Solomon observed his efficiency and made him overseer of all the relays of labor required from the tribes. The tribes—the tribes of Ephraim and Manasseh—held a position which enabled Jeroboam to stir up his fellow laborers' jealousy of Solomon's power.

The Prophet Ahijah's Prophecy, I. Kings 11:29-33. One day as Jeroboam was leaving Jerusalem intending to return to his home for power he met the prophet Ahijah. Taking Jeroboam aside into a field where they would be alone, Ahijah took off his new outer garment he was wearing and divided it into twelve pieces, 10 of which he handed to Jeroboam saying that it was God's will that Jeroboam should be king over Israel. The twelve pieces of the garment were to be given to the Southern Tribes, and Jeroboam, provided he remained faithful to God, would be ruler over ten of the tribes.

Jeroboam's Flight, I. Kings 11:34-40. Jeroboam grasped at the opportunity of the warning but instead of awaiting the warning, he planned a revolution. Solomon learned of this and sent his army to追捕 him. Jeroboam escaped to the king of Egypt and remained there until the death of Solomon.

Good Pasture

Fresh Grass With Sugar Is A Fine Dish For Humans!

Can man live on grass? Mr. J. R. Branson, a retired officer and farmer, has been experimenting. "Seriously you don't mean that you eat grass?" he was asked in an interview. "I solemnly and seriously do," replied Mr. Branson.

"I'm doing so jolly well on it that I want other people to know. I have learnt from scientist that grass contains all the most valuable vitamins, especially if you get it when the grass is fresh. When I was horse breeding and dairy farming I became fully alive to the efficiency of grass as food stuff. For two years grass has been a staple article of my diet. I am using more and more of it as time goes on. I've got rid of the meat, eggs, butter, cheese, etc., and I'm getting along well on grass.

I have been able to stay fit—ruger, roving, riding—but under normal circumstances you put a stop to that. Well, I'm rising 67 and although I have not got back all the youth of youth, I have more enthusiasm for life than I had as a young man in my prime. I went for a run just for the fun of the thing this morning, and I have cycled over 90 miles on occasions without getting tired.

"There is another aspect of grass eating—it reduces the cost of living enormously. I eat it raw, but of course, it must be made appetizing. I eat mine with raw carrots, beetroot, and brown sugar and it tastes delicious. My boy likes it.

This morning came off the Bahamian green. Young grass is rich in chlorophyll—the stuff they sell in tablets these days. I assure you, and scientific experiments confirm my theory, that if we could make grass eating universal, we could produce four or five times as much natural food per acre as we do now by growing wheat.

When you think of the number of people starving in the world at the moment, what enormous benefit grass-eating will be to humanity.

"Let me give you one word of warning. Don't rush off and think you can live on grass indefinitely. You won't do it in a moment what I have done in two years. Gently does it. Try some grass in your next salad to begin with."—The Listener (London).

The Salvation Army has approximately 35,000 officers and employees, operates in 90 different countries, and speaks 74 different languages.

The most ferocious and blood-thirsty mammal is the tiny least weasel, which kills even when hungry for the lust of killing.

To combat "victimization" by land ladies, a lodgers' league has been organized in Bridgend, Wales.

Speedometers have been devised which record the exact speed of every vehicle passing selected points on a highway.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

HOME PASTEURIZATION OF MILK

Summer cottagers and residents of the country and small centres, where cows are milked at home, are recommended to take precautions to make their milk supply safe. The following directions on home pasteurization will be found useful. They have been prepared by Dr. E. G. Hood, Chief of the Division of Dairy Research of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The method as outlined employs the same temperatures and time as used in large commercial dairies and when carefully followed will give efficient pasteurization.

Equipment

(1) An ordinary double boiler with cover.

(2) Two leading Dairy Thermometers. These thermometers are of glass construction and may be purchased from leading dairy supply houses and many hardware stores.

Process

(1) About half fill the lower portion of the double boiler with water.

(2) Add the milk to be pasteurized to the upper portion of the boiler. A boiler of 2½ quarts capacity will be required to pasteurize 2 quarts of milk. Where larger quantities of milk are to be pasteurized larger boilers must be used.

(3) Place the thermometer in the water.

(4) Place the double boiler with its contents on the stove or heater and examine the thermometer from time to time until a temperature of 140 degrees F. is reached. At this stage it is well to reduce the heat as the water will be heated enough to bring the temperature of the milk up to 145 to 150 degrees. When this temperature is reached the heat should be regulated to maintain it.

(5) After heating for the required length of time the milk should be immediately covered and cooled to 40 degrees F. or below. This may be accomplished by setting the vessel containing the milk in cold water and stirring the milk until it is cool.

(6) Place the boiler containing the cold milk in a cool cellar and keep there until morning. The milk should be used within 24 hours for infant feeding and within 48 hours for adults.

(7) All milk should be fresh at the time of pasteurization and all equipment in contact with the milk should be kept scrupulously clean. This may be accomplished by first washing in cold water, then rinsing, and finally scalding. All vessels should be thoroughly dried over the stove and never by means of a cloth.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Wales Wants Farm Workers

Unemployed Men Found Jobs In Various Government Factories

Wales, the country believed to have had the world's greatest unemployment problem ever since the World War, now has a shortage of farm workers. Men who have spent all their lives working on the land have left the land and work at better pay in the various Government factories established throughout the principality. Faced with the prospect of reducing their livestock and leaving their land untenanted, farmers are reported in Cardiff to be considering an appeal to the Ministry of Agriculture to find them men from other districts.

A Super-Airport

Corporation of the City of London at Fairlop, Essex, into a super-airport. Fairlop may some day replace Croydon and Heston as chief port of arrival for incoming air liners from the continent. It claims freedom from the fog which clamps down on the other airports at times, crippling traffic.

Speedometers have been devised

which record the exact speed of every vehicle passing selected points on a highway.



BURGLAR'S WIFE: "Well, so long. And come back early to-day—not like the time you went out and didn't come back for six months."

—II 420, Italy.

